

# Pictures of World Events for News Readers

**Temperance Notes**  
 (Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union)

**WILL PROHIBIT HOT BREAD.**

In the course of the debate on the bone-dry bill in the Georgia senate State Senator Pickett asked this question: "Will you say to the people next that they won't be allowed to make hot bread because it hurts their digestion?" The Atlanta Constitution made reply in words which constitute a comprehensive indictment of the liquor traffic. "Yes, Senator Pickett," it said, "when the use of hot bread becomes so general and so abnormal as to constitute a mania; when craving for it becomes so great that men neglect their firesides and starve their wives and children in order to satisfy their appetites for it; when it is proved that men fill up on hot bread and go home and beat their wives and children in hot-bread frenzy; when ruffians nerve themselves with hot bread and under its influence kill our citizens and desecrate our homes; when hot bread violates the sanctity of our firesides and debases and debauches our young sons and pure-minded daughters; when it leagues itself with and inspires the lowest and vilest sorts of vice; when it befuddles the brains of our boys so that under its spells they sign checks and forge names and go to the penitentiary; when craving for it becomes so irresistible that workmen on Saturday nights cannot pass a bakery on the road home, but go in and squander the week's earnings in hot bread, when it should have been spent in coal, food for the family, shoes, life insurance; when society is taxed to provide policemen to guard men and women under the influence of hot bread; when the city and state are burdened to support courts to deal with crime committed as a direct result of over-indulgence in hot bread; when our penitentiaries and almshouses and insane asylums become filled with criminals and human derelicts and maniacs—human beings, once with souls, wrecked upon the rocks of hot bread; when mother's hairs are whitened by work through sleepless nights that fathers and sons spend carousing in hot bread dives; when men can no longer find employment on a railroad or in an industrial pursuit if he uses hot bread; when engineers under the influence of hot bread fail to see the signal lights and wreck their trains and slaughter innocent people; when chauffeurs fill up on hot bread and drive their cars like madmen over our highways and streets, running down our women and children, the aged and the cripples, and killing them; when the use of hot bread shall reach such a pass that it threatens the very safety and sanity and life of the state—then, the patriotic, decency-loving people will demand that hot bread be prohibited."

**PROHIBITION AND WAGES.**

From the United States census report:

In ten years in prohibition states wages increased 193 per cent.

In near-prohibition states, states in which 50 per cent or more of the population was under prohibition, the increase was 77 per cent.

In partially licensed states, states in which more than 25 per cent but less than 50 per cent of the population was under prohibition, the increase was 75 per cent.

**IN LICENSED STATES IN WHICH LESS THAN 25 PER CENT OF THE POPULATION WAS UNDER PROHIBITION, THE INCREASE IN WAGES WAS BUT 61 PER CENT. WHICH IS BETTER FRIEND TO LABOR, LICENSE OR PROHIBITION?**

**ALCOHOL IS ALCOHOL.**

The alcohol of beer and the alcohol of whisky are identical. Whisky drinking is dangerous because of the alcohol poison which the whisky contains. Beer drinking is dangerous for the same reason. Medical men are, however, pretty well agreed that, on the whole, apart from the alcoholic poisoning, beer drinking is more mischievous than whisky drinking.

**DOOMED TO DESTRUCTION.**

There is no agency on earth or in hell strong enough to deliver the liquor institution from its just doom. The only power that could strike the fast descending sword of retribution from the avenging hand of this republic is the power of Almighty God. That power is on the other side!—Daniel A. Poling.

**POORER ALL AROUND.**

"It isn't the saloon that makes a man miserable—it's his poverty," the exponent of the saloon is telling the workman. This is often true. But you never heard of a saloon that relieved a workman of his poverty. Every time he comes out of a saloon he is poorer than when he went in.

**A LIQUOR FABRICATION.**

Liquorites have been asserting that Denver musicians are walking the streets seeking employment. The Labor Bulletin of that city is authority for the statement that the musicians have secured a wage increase of \$9 per week.

**AS A FATHER ALSO.**

"The farmer must restore our economic balance." Yes—but not the farmer as the producer of bread, merely, but the farmer as the father of boys.

**A CANCER IN SOCIETY.**

The liquor traffic is a cancer in society, eating out its vitals and threatening destruction, and all attempts to regulate it will aggravate the evil. There must be no attempt to regulate the cancer; it must be eradicated, not a root must be left behind, for until this is done all classes must continue in danger of becoming victims of strong drink.—Abraham Lincoln, January 23, 1858.

**THE WET TOWN.**

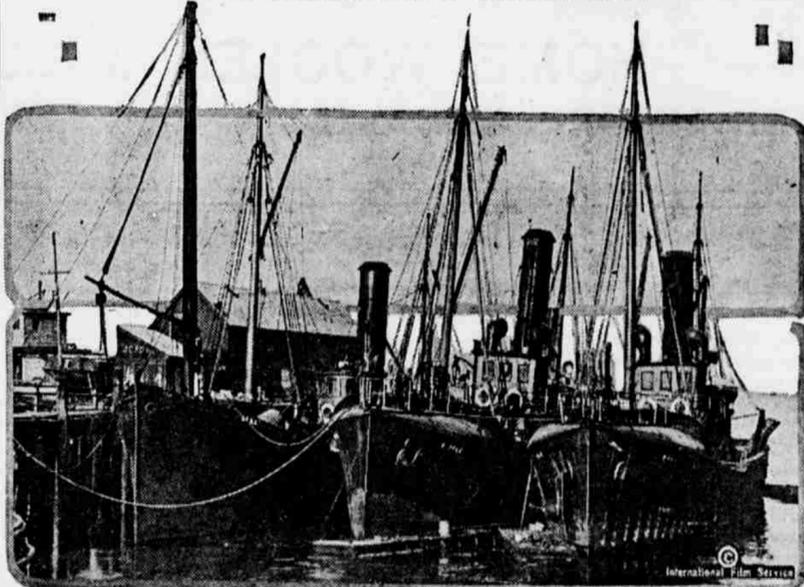
A wet town is a debt town.

This Department Our Readers in Fulton County and Elsewhere May Journey Around the World With the Camera on the Trail of History Making Happenings.



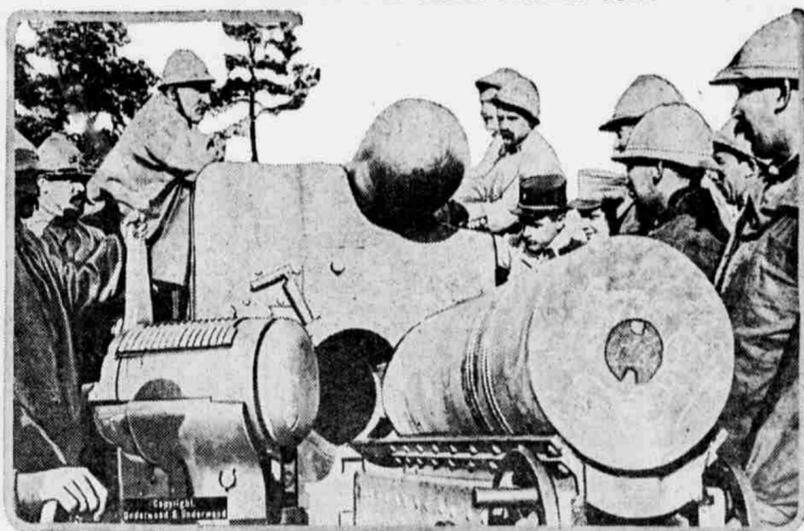
1—One of the latest type of American army dirigibles on her maiden trip "somewhere in the United States." 2—French trench bomb of new type, called the "flying pig," being prepared for flight into the enemy's lines. 3—Stevedores on their way to Europe to serve as stevedores on French transports, photographed at Honolulu. 4—British soldier filling their water cans at a filling station during an advance.

**SOLD TO THE BRITISH AS MINE SWEEPERS**



The fishing steamers Spray, Ripple, and Foam, which have been sold to be used by the British government as mine sweepers, are being fitted out in East Boston. Each vessel will be equipped with wireless and powerful searchlights, and will have stateroom accommodations for 60 men. The price paid for the trawlers is believed to have been \$100,000 each.

**LOADING ONE OF THE GREAT FRENCH GUNS**



Remarkable photograph showing the loading of one of the gigantic French guns on the French front. A close-up view of the shell and gun mechanism is shown. This monster projectile is about to be rolled into the breach, the lock slammed and turned, and the messenger of destruction sent hurtling through the air to spread death in the German lines. This gun is one of the most powerful used by the French.

**BUILDING COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY WAR HOSPITAL**



Building the work on the Columbia University War hospital in New York city, the first to be built in this country. The hospital will contain 500 beds and will cost approximately \$250,000. It is being built on plans which are based on those drawn by physicians and other experts who have had experience in hospital planning with the English and French abroad, and provides for an entirely portable building which in case of emergency can be sent overseas or to any part of the United States.

**ARRAS CATHEDRAL RUINED BY GERMANS**



Nothing was spared by the Germans in their ravages in French towns. Beautiful cathedrals were wrecked irreparably. Almost every home is a mass of debris. When the British entered Arras they found this inconceivable mass of ruins. The picture was taken outside the wrecked cathedral.

**THIRTY YEARS IN MARINES**



John Shea, gunnery sergeant of marines, who has just been "read out" of the service after 30 years. Shea served in battles in Nicaragua, in the Spanish war and in the Vera Cruz incident. His comrades presented him with a gold watch and chain. Reading out of the service consists in publicly reading a man's record from the time he enlisted until the time he leaves. Shea's home is in Somerville, Mass.

**One Good Turn Deserves Another.**

"The late earl of Cork was a very pious person, and extremely solicitous as to the future salvation of his fellow men. One day, finding himself in a crowded railway carriage, he delivered a homily as earnest as it was undesired, exhorting everyone immediately to set about insuring his happiness in a future life. Presently one of the passengers, who had been listening very attentively to all that Cork said, arrived at his station," says Lord Suffolk in his memoirs. "When he had got out on the platform he turned round and, leaning through the carriage door, said: "Thank you, sir. One good turn deserves another. You've put me up a wrinkle in your profession; now let me give you one in return. I'm a hatter. Put a piece of blotting paper inside the lining of your hat, and it will last twice as long. Good-day!"

**CAPT. C. T. VOGELSANG**



Capt. C. T. Vogelsang, U. S. N., is chief of staff of the Asiatic fleet and station.

**Church Is Home for Cats.**

The sacristy in the church of San Lorenzo in Florence, built by Michael Angelo in 1523 as a mausoleum for the Medici family, adjoins a cloister that is almost entirely devoted to cats. It contains square light arches leaping from column to column, with the customary campanile towering far above it inhabited by pure white doves. Between the columns of the cloister is a parapet and beyond it a moat four to five feet in depth. And this moat, backed by all the columns and the parapet surrounds a kind of island terrace, quite out of reach of everybody. That island is the kingdom of cats, as many as choose to colonize there and as is usually the case with cats, their name is legion. They are fed regularly through the charity of someone who long ago left a legacy for their maintenance.

**YOUNG FRANCE SALUTES BEATTY**



Oscar Beatty, president of the American commission for the relief of inhabitants of reconquered villages, exchanging a military salute with a tiny Frenchman.

**MOVING ON GERMANS IN BELGIUM**



British official photograph showing British "tank" and artillery, cavalry and infantry in motion on the field along the British front in Belgium. It is seldom that even a British official photograph shows so much of pictorial value in one picture.

**ROYALTY GREETS AMERICAN NURSES**



On the invitation of King George, the officers and nurses of base hospital No. 4, U. S. A., were received at Buckingham palace. The photograph shows their majesties shaking hands with the nurses as they passed by. In the foreground stands Dr. Walter Hines Page, American ambassador.